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HIGH SCHOOL PLAY PRODUCING TALK

In An Interesting Manner at a Schools" before the National Educa-Meeting of National Education Association.

Utah, Aug. 18.-0. B. Spilir, head of the department of English in the Lincoln park high school at Tacoma, Wash., discussed "The Production of Flays in High



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tional Association this afternoon. An abstract of his address is as follows: The increase in the production plays in high schools has been extra-ordinarily rapid in all parts of the country. In some parts the movemen began earlier and has reached a high er development. This development resulting from a real need which has expressed itself at times as a demand. has been accompanied by the build-ing and equipping of high school stages. Where proper co-operation

etween students and faculty has ob

tained, the production of plays has

brought more than satisfactory re-

Such co-operation should begin months before the presentation of the play, when the search for a suitable drama begins. The play chosen must be worth while, and must be accept able to both the coach and the stage director, who are members of the fac The stage director is especially important if a modern drama or illu-sion is chosen; for some modern plays, if they should lose their scenery, would lose their meaning. After the selection of the play, the coach, last selected by try-outs, co-operate for two months to bring the acting and the staging to a degree of per-fection. Then begins a still broader co-operation; on the part of the stud-ents, committees on properties, scene shifting, programs, publicity, ushering, electricians and a business manager; on the part of the faculty,

manager; on the part of the faculty, a coach, a stage manager, a financial advisor, and assistant to the coach for costuming and make-up.

The play should be given on a high school stage. This is a necessity, to keep the play from being taken to the downlown theater, which is unsatisfactory for many reasons. Moreover a high school stage is useful in over a high school stage is useful in many ways other than the giving of class plays. If the stage to begin with is equipped with only one exterior and one interior set, this is sufficient. It can be added to from year to year by the efforts of the school. Orches-tra lights, interior scenes, and properties can be designed, made, and properties can be designed, made, and painted by pupils from the manual training and art classes. The play should be given at a low price of admission and should be given two or more nights in a school of 1200 or more. Plays like the Piper and As You Like It, should have matiness for grade students. students.

students.

Net proceeds are not to be used for "class blow-outs," etc., but for such a worthy purpose as adding fine art to the school equipment. Under the direct auspices of the faculty such fine productions as Milton's Comus, the morality play Everyman, poetical plays, and Greek tragedies may be staged complimentary to the school. Such work wins high appreciation from the pupils and adds greatly to the efficiency and co-operation of the the efficiency and co-operation of the faculty. Next year, 1916, is a Shakespearlan centenary; and a festival of Shakesperlan plays, songs and page-ants will be especially appropriate.

office Are Advertised by the Postmaster.

A list of unclaimed letters advertised August 16 here, is as follows: Domenico Aisello, A. Abbott 2. Domenico Aisello, A. Abbott 2, Fannie Atkire, Antonio Atsalis. B. F. Boyd, W. C. Babar, J. L. Barnes Homer Beckhart, A. L. Bart-lett, Foracsis Bruska, C. C. Butcher, Walter Benton, C. F. Brown, Mrs. Rosa Church, John Cemigal, Mrs. Ethell Cottrill, Manuel Cuervo,

Mrs. Laura Carico, Miss Mary Cook C. B. Doak, R. B. Davis, Miss Em Grover Foley, John Fling, S. C. A. D. Gardner, Clarence Griffin. H. H. Gildenhaus, I. R. Goff. James E. Hill, Melvin Hurst, A. L. Hartman, John Hart, Mrs. E. Holdsworth, Miss Lulu, Harman, Oscar Hank, Paul Hawkinsberry, Roy Hiliebrand, Worthy Horner,

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C. Thomas, Dora Tremanta, Jean Talbott, Boyosi Tatvain, Join Tack-

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dresses, on 'Ministerial Education,'
George R. Brown, D. D.; "Colleges,'
A. P. Hess, Ph. D., president of Adrian College; "Seminary," Prof. W. H. Hodges; "Publishing Interests," Charles Reiner, Jr., Agent at Baltimore.

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Every home with a phone is a 7:30—Devotional services led by the Rev. J. 8 address the Rev. H. S. McCellty; 2 busi-branch of Welch & Fullerton, by Dr. C. E. Willer, editor of Sun-ness session. day school literature; 8:45 address by Dr. Lyman E. Davis, president of

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Night, Night, W. F. Shawyer, Clayton Stutler, 1:30 p. m—Devotional services day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak and standing committees.

Night, Nig

ness session,

Fr.day Afternoon.

1:30—Devotional services led by the Rev. J. Payne; 2 p. m. meeting of electron college.

Fr.day N.ght.

7:30—Devotional services led by the Rev. G. A. T.gder; 3 business session.

Saturday Morning.

8:30—Devotional services led by the Rev. J. I. Vincent; 8 business session.

Sunday Afternoon.

2:30—Memorial services and advinced led by the Rev. B. Stout and D.

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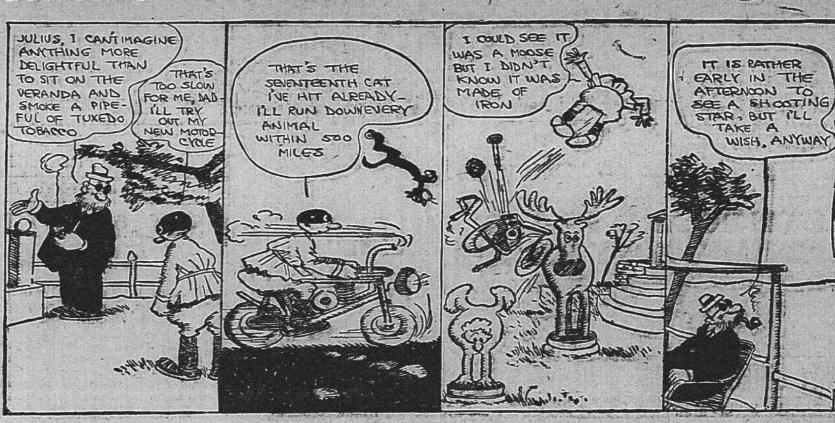
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